

MUSTANG DAILY

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Cal Poly poultry farm manager Earle Polinsky with the chicks.

TOM VISKOCIL/Mustang Daily

Poly, high school donate chicks

Orphanage gets baby cluckers for egg-laying

By Laura Fleischer
Staff Writer

About 400 chicks made their way into the world Thursday from Cal Poly's incubators to embark on an adventure in the name of community service and caring.

The chicks, as part of a joint project between the university and San Luis Obispo's Mission College Preparatory High School, will be donated to an orphanage in Tecate, Mexico on Nov. 11 for egg-laying purposes.

David Rude, teacher and director of community service at Mission High, started visiting and working with the orphanage

about eight years ago.

Then last summer, he met Earle Polinsky, Cal Poly's poultry farm manager, and the two began putting the wheels in motion for the poultry project.

"Really by accident, I stumbled upon Earle and his generosity," Rude said. "He's like Santa Claus."

In July, Rude and a high school student took 15 Cal Poly brown hens down to Rancho Nazereth, an orphanage that houses about 75 boys ages 5-12.

Rude said the delivery of the chicks has been postponed until Nov. 11 because the border was closed last Friday when he originally scheduled the trip.

He said he feels this project will be a worthwhile exchange for both Mission High School students and the orphans.

"Kids from Mission get a global picture of neediness," he said. "They get a very good pic-

ture of the world."

He added that this project helps the boys at Rancho Nazereth not only eat better, but also learn new skills and gain independence.

"It's not like they're asking for money. They want to be self-sufficient," Polinsky said. "I think it's good training for the boys."

He believes Cal Poly chose to become involved in this project, which was approved by animal sciences department head John W. Algeo, because of its community spirit and public-minded attitude.

The university will also be sending a student, Richard Hewitt, with the chicks to help the orphanage set them up.

The hens and chicks are Cal Poly's first donation to the orphanage. Other organizations have donated calves and pigs to the orphanage the past.

Revised cheating policy awaits distribution

By April Karys
Editor

Although it has not yet been circulated to department offices, Cal Poly's Academic Senate has adopted a revised resolution on cheating and plagiarism, effective immediately.

The new guidelines, which were signed by President Warren J. Baker in early October, define the terms cheating and plagiarism on more in-depth terms than did the old guidelines.

"The University will not condone academic cheating or plagiarism in any form," the new guidelines state. "The faculty is expected to uphold and support the highest academic standards in this matter. Instructors should be diligent in reducing potential opportunities for academic cheating and plagiarism to occur."

Cheating still requires an "F" course grade and prohibition from further attendance in the course, but the policy has been changed to permit students to remain in the course if they ap-

peal the cheating charge. Other additions include further description of the recourses students accused of cheating have, the assurance that "students' rights shall be ensured through attention to due process," descriptions of disciplinary actions to be followed if students are found to have cheated and a definition of plagiarism and its consequences.

The new guidelines may be circulated to department offices for inclusion in the Campus Administration Manual within the next few weeks, said Howard West, executive assistant to the president and CAM editor. He said that changes to be made in CAM are not usually distributed to department offices as they are passed, but as they accumulate.

"The next time we distribute changes in CAM, we'll promulgate that change (in the university's cheating policy) at the same time," West said.

The new policy is effective immediately, West also said.

Charles Andrews, Academic Senate chair, had a different pro-

jection for when the new policy would be included in CAM, however; it might be six months or longer, he said. He added that the most pertinent publications for the new policy to be included in would be the class schedule booklet and in the university catalog. Both publications do carry a one-sentence reference to cheating, under the reference heading "Expulsion, Probation and Suspension of Students."

Andrews said that professors have substantial freedom in the choice of methods they use to deal with cheating.

"I don't know of any professor who takes the issue of cheating in a casual manner," he said.

One professor, Patrick McKim, retested two sections of his Anthropology 360 class when he found that some students had cheated on the midterm. He reported that the average class score on the retest was "as high as I've ever seen."

McKim announced his decision to retest the class the meeting before the retest would occur, a

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CAPTURE: initial pain still beneficial

By Lisa Parsons
Staff Writer

The CAPTURE registration system will benefit students even though it should be viewed as an experiment this time, said the Cal Poly registrar.

Gerald Punches said, "There are a lot more things we have to do with the system, but it won't be awkward for long."

"It's under your control as a student," Punches said. "It (the system) is kind of like childbirth. It's painful, but the results are worth it."

Many students, especially graduating seniors, are concerned about the system. The Student-Schedule-Fees (SSF) Form does not show graduating senior priority this quarter because it hasn't been programmed into the system yet, said Punches. A list has been posted in the Reserve Room of the library so students can check their status.

The means of establishing priority also has students worried. An alphabetical system of prioritizing, similar to the one used by CAR, is in operation right now.

Disabled and new students will continue to have first priority, with graduate students and graduating seniors second and finally, all other undergraduates.

"The groups have been chopped down," said Punches. "Each has under 1,000 students in it."

A faculty member of the CAPTURE task force, Ralph Jacobson, said in a phone interview, "Students need to give CAPTURE the maximum chance to work. If they try to call early they will never be able to enroll prior to their assigned date. They will only block someone who is eligible."

A student may call after his assigned day but not before. If a student calls too early, the computer will not recognize the student's identification number.

"We expect people to test it," said Punches, "but we want to encourage them to call on their assigned day. We've got to convince students that the system will work if everyone doesn't call at the same time."

Punches said that CAPTURE was tested, and worked, under the worst possible conditions fall quarter.

"There were 12,000 students fighting for 32 phone lines," he said. During the "crunch times on the worst days of fall quarter, there were 15,000 calls. The system will handle 2,000 calls with a 30 percent probability of a busy signal," he added.

Many students found that they could get through more quickly if

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Nader favors Prop 103

Consumer advocate speaks in SLO

By Karen Williams
Staff Writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said he hopes auto-insurance reform in California will lead to nationwide reforms.

"Proposition 103 requires all insurance companies to stop ripping off customers," Nader said Sunday at Mission Plaza in support of auto initiative, Proposition 103.

He said the passage of Proposition 103 could lead to a stop, look, and listen approach by consumers, if not a trend.

Nader said he was angered three years ago by insurance companies' actions to restrict the rights of victims to sue.

Their actions "really undermined their integrity and credibility," said Nader.

Unlike other insurance propositions, 103 does not attempt to deal with regulating attorneys' fees. Nader said it was unfair to focus on regulating lawyers, when others who earn high salaries, such as physicians, are not regulated.

If lawyers make too little, they will be unable to litigate complex cases, cases that are tried over a period of years, said Nader.

"Proposition 103 is very important to college students," he said. College students are stereotyped as bad drivers, and good drivers are not given credit for their safe driving records, he said.



K.M. CANNON/Mustang Daily

Ralph Nader

Proposition 103 will reduce the insurance rates of good drivers automatically. The amount reduced will be computed according to the rate the customer was charged in November 1987.

Home and business insurance rates will also be lowered according to the same criteria.

Harvey Rosenfield, chairman of Voter Revolt to Cut Insurance Rates, said rates for good drivers would decrease an additional 20 percent a year later.

Rosenfield, Proposition 103's author, said he wrote the auto initiative because, "Something had to be done and we were the

See NADER, page 6

Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

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Yes on Prop. 99

Fact: Prop. 99 would raise state revenues by approximately \$300 million by imposing an extra 25-cent tax on a pack of cigarettes. Fact: Twenty percent of that money would be used to educate children about the proven hazards of smoking. Thirty-five percent would be used to help pay hospitals to care for people unable to pay for it themselves. Ten percent would be used to pay physicians for services provided for the aforementioned patients. Five percent (about \$30 million a year) would go to tobacco-related disease research. Five percent would be divided between wildlife preservation and improving state parks and recreation resources (which are often destroyed by careless smokers). The remaining 25 percent will be used for any of the above.

Fallacy: the tobacco industry's commercials saying that doctors will become richer, or cigarette smuggling will become rampant. Let's get real. The only reason the tobacco industry doesn't want this additional 25 cent tax is that they are afraid people will cut down on their inhalation of cigarettes, thus cutting down the industry's profits.

The tobacco industry obviously doesn't care about the well-being of the American people. Cigarette smoking is addictive, detrimental to health, contributes to pollution, causes birth defects in babies and has absolutely no redeeming value. It even negatively affects non-smokers. Yet it is not illegal. People should be allowed to smoke, but those same people should shoulder the extensive costs of their habit.

As for the tobacco industry's claims that the tax will most hurt low income people unable to afford the increase, baloney. This tax will help low income people pay hospital bills, a major problem for them. Encouraging low-income individuals to quit smoking altogether, or educating young people so they don't start, is a much more effective way to help anyone, financially and healthfully.

New low in TV cesspool

The killer escapes through a broken window, leaving no fingerprints. The smoking gun disappears into a murky lake. Cut to a nude body partially shrouded in a chenille bedspread. A rivulet of blood travels down the lifeless arm, pooling on the tiled floor.

A phone number appears across the bottom of the screen.

"If you think you have any information, please call ..."

When did Americans become so voyeuristic?

And when did the *TV Guide* start reading like a supermarket tabloid?

The *TV Guide* lists a succession of peep shows with titles like *America's Most Wanted*, *Unsolved Mysteries*, *Scandals*, *A Current Affair*.

Television audiences are more and more often treated to the putrid underbelly of American society.

They follow the camera as it caresses the dead body of a tortured young woman, as it focuses on a mother sobbing for her murdered child or as it trails a crazed killer who has just bashed in the skull of his beloved.

Is this entertainment?

I don't mean to sound snide or supercilious. After all, I am of the television generation. I was a member in good standing in Mr. Roger's Neighborhood. I also learned the meaning of co-op-er-AY-shun from Big Bird.

And, yes, I have been known to stay home on a Thursday night to watch *L.A. Law*.

I believe in television as an entertainment medium as well as a teaching tool. I also disagree with those sociologists who say the viewing of one episode of *Miami Vice* may lead children to commit unspeakables.

I am, perhaps, questioning Americans' judgment of entertainment.

One of the reasons I chose journalism as a career is because I enjoy gossip. Unfashionable as it is to admit, I like knowing the dirt on everyone.

But this new phenomenon baffles me.

These shows aren't passing along respectable dirt; they are merely shoveling trash for mind-garbage collectors.

They are Jackie Collins novels come to life.

Moreover, respected actors are jumping on the bandwagon. James Woods, unforgettable for his portrayal of a real-life, boozy journalist in *Salvador*, hosted a special called *Crimes of Passion*. The previews touted it as "a look into crimes

in a central state plant they had hired many young men and women, and that there "wasn't a bad looking woman there," so they were having several problems. He noted that these women were hired as strikebreakers to work only on the assembly line, not in any management or professional capacity.

In talking to male seniors who also interviewed with Guardian, we found that plant tours were offered to at least two men. One of these men stated that he and Guardian's lead interviewer, Bill Valk, had primarily discussed golf during his interview.

It is impossible to believe that this company has not interviewed qualified women candidates here, or at other universities. The only reason for the lack of professional women in Guardian Industries is an unwritten policy to maintain the "good-old-boy" network.

As the university is funded by our tax dollars, I feel strongly that only companies practicing equal opportunity employment should be allowed to interview on campus.

Vickie A. Backman
Electrical Engineering

Reporter's Notebook

By
Tara Giambalvo



committed against loved ones in a fit of passion." Another hero flushed.

And Robert Stack, best-known for his role as crime-fighting Eliot Ness in *The Untouchables*, purports to solve crimes that have stymied expert investigators for decades in *Unsolved Mysteries*. Are we to believe his role has infused him with expert knowledge?

Am I missing some good honest American value? Is that why I fail to be entertained by others' misfortunes?

Maybe that's the key.

Somewhere in the middle of Los Angeles sits an anonymous house. After checking the dead bolt for the fifth time that night, an elderly man sits on the couch next to his wife. He elbows her and points to the television.

"See, Maude, it could be worse," he says.

Despite lay-offs, homelessness, high taxes and hunger, someone — somewhere — is suffering more.

Fear of crime has even stretched to idyllic San Luis Obispo. Cal Poly dorms offer an escort service to ward off would-be attackers. San Luis Obispo policemen skulk around dressed as criminals to teach residents to become more observant.

But do these shows promote awareness? I doubt it. They profit from Americans' morbid curiosity. They prey on those of us who slow down to look into crashed cars for bodies. They call to those of us who fantasize of being heroes. And they fill their producers' pockets from those of us who need to feel stronger, smarter and safer than the average man on the street.

They are a new low in an already sinking cesspool of American entertainment.

Letters to the Editor

Soviets — one U.S. — nothing

Editor — Hooray! We freed our entrapped California gray whales!

The world has paid more attention to the these endangered mammals than to the presidential campaign. Good!

But, should you environmentalists and conservative Republicans rejoice, let us note that it was with the help of Soviet ice-breakers, those of the "evil empire," who finally freed our gray whales. Our U.S. Navy ice-breakers remained solidly in port in Sitka, Alaska and Bremerton, Washington. Why?

The Reagan-Bush Administration has consistently vetoed any legislation regarding the protection of whales. While Ronnie and George may shed a furtive tear over the plight of endangered species, the record of this Presidency has been bleak.

Is it not ironic that while Reagan and Bush issued not a note to our capable Navy, it was the Soviets who had the heart and the clout to free our Califor-

nia whales? God bless them! It makes me wonder.

Gordon Curzon
Professor Emeritus

A complaint of discrimination

Editor — Three female seniors from the electrical engineering department put forth good faith efforts to prepare for interviews with Guardian Industries, a company interviewing on campus this fall, under the delusion that all companies interviewing on campus were equal opportunity employers.

I asked Robert Parker, Guardian's interviewer, how many women engineers and women in management his company employed. He told me that to the best of his knowledge, there were none at any of the 18 Guardian plants. Parker told me he had worked at several of the plants, so I presume he is correct.

Parker said the company had trouble keeping any women in "physical" positions on the assembly line. He mentioned that

Flood of dollars causes inflation

Editor — Price is the numerical quantity related to the value of a commodity based on the intrinsic value of the medium of exchange (money) and the good(s). Therefore, there are two ways to affect the price of a good: 1) the value of the good rises due to supply or demand, or 2) the value of money declines.

Inflation in many dictionaries is defined as an increase in the price of products. I suggest, however, that inflation is the increase in production of spineless money (money not backed by precious metals) causing all money to lose its worth, consequently affecting prices.

There are four distinct and necessary characteristics money must obtain. One, it must be durable; two, it must be divisible; three, it must have intrinsic value (wanted by everyone); and four, the most important aspect, it must be relatively scarce. Paper is not relatively scarce! Money should not be able to be made in paper, as is ours, unless directly redeemable in gold or silver. There are no precious

metals backing our dollars anymore; basically, our dollar is worthless. Our dollar's worth is not based on gold and silver but rather on the amount of currency in circulation which changes by the daily routine of our federal government.

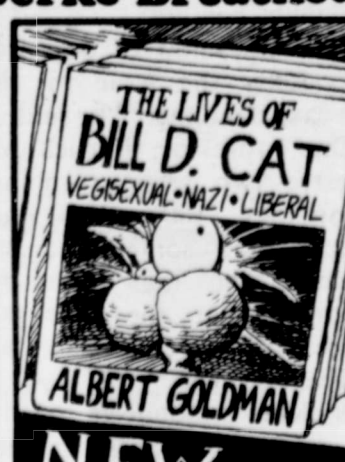
As the government prints more dollars to pay off its national debt, it is actually stealing from U.S. dollar holders; you and I. The more dollars printed, the less yours is worth. You can buy fewer necessities, and the owners of commodities must increase prices to match the value of the goods.

If an individual was to print his own money, he would be labeled a counterfeiter; yet our government does it daily.

John Maynard Keynes of the Fabian Socialist Society said "the best way to destroy the capitalist system was to debauch the currency ... Lenin was certainly right, there was no subtler, no surer means of overturning the existing basis of society than to debauch the currency." We must make our government officials stop this thievery.

Vic Vanni
Agricultural Management
Chairman, YAF

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Commentary

German frats: home to beer-guzzling conservatives

By Marcus von Engel

This is a continuation of the article which appeared last week in Commentary.

The striking thing about German fraternities is their eventful history and the antagonism between them and other university students. Ideological standing is one reason for this antagonism. *Verbindung* students mainly study law, economics, or medicine which throws them into the conservative bracket. Other traditionally liberal studies such as the social sciences are usually not represented.

As a rule *Verbindungen* have male members only. There are very few sororities and most of them are struggling.

The *Verbindungen* faced their first major problem during the Nazi era. In 1936 Hitler prohibited them because they were considered to be democratic organizations. He combined them into one pro-Nazi organization. During this time many *Verbindungen* met secretly until they were again legalized in 1949.

Even though they were prohibited by Hitler and have always remained democratic, many people like to compare members to being Nazis because

of their conservative nature.

During the student revolution in the late 60s and early 70s, the fraternities suffered their greatest fall in popularity; and *Verbindung* students were even attacked in the streets by radical students.

Even today the *Verbindungen* have not seen the end of their problems with radical students. Each May, about 150 *Verbindung* students carry on a tradition and practice their right to peaceful assembly and march to the town square to greet the coming of May with three songs. They are protected from the cheers and jeers of 3000 onlookers by 500 riot police based in at the cost of \$50,000. Over the years, this rivalry between conservative fraternities and liberal students has in itself become a tradition in Tübingen.

The consumption of alcoholic beverages, usually beer, is the central activity of almost every *Verbindung*, and we're talking mass consumption. Most *Verbindungen* deal directly with the brewery and are often considered their best customers.

There is a long and elaborate "beer etiquette" which spells out everything from the proper way to pour a beer to the rules of many beer games, including the infamous and ceremonial Bierjunge (chug-a-lug contest). Included in the beer etiquette are

also penalties, which might mean emptying a certain, but definitely not petite, quantity of beer to the health of the host. Probably the worst punishment is *Bierverbot* (ban on beer).

Some of my most memorable events occurred simultaneously. One such tradition was called the *Lawine* (avalanche). It usually started after dinner when two or more students decided to visit another fraternity house. There, some more students would be convinced to come along. It usually didn't take too many houses before we had a mass of singing *Verbindungsstudenten* moving from one *Verbindung* to another. If a certain *Verbindung* wouldn't let us in, usually somebody would scale the walls and remove the house's flag. The next day the flagless *Verbindung* would come by with a ransom (keg of beer) which may be consumed on the spot.

Many fraternities require their members to fence, with sharp swords, one or more matches (one such sword is on display in the IP display case in the library). This centuries-old and controversial practice is quite a shock at first glance. One must first realize there are no winners or losers, the idea is to stand and prove loyalty to the *Verbindung*. Directly after WWI a deep scar



Marcus gearing up for fencing contest. His fraternity's coat of arms can be seen in the background.

running from mouth to ear was considered a status symbol — today it's an embarrassment. The eyes, ears and nose are protected by leather and goggles; the forehead and cheeks are unprotected. I've never felt so

relieved as I did after my first fight, but the challenge a *Mensur* presented and its unusual nature aroused me to fight an additional five. The irony of it all is that many of my opponents became good friends.

Plus/minus grading: more accurate rating

By Ron Brown

I was chair of the Academic Senate committee that originally proposed the new grading system (following a review of grading policies and practices, grade inflation, possible reasons for testing and grading anxieties, etc.). The proposal ultimately gained support of both the Academic and Student Senates and was adopted as official campus policy many years ago — although not implemented until this year.

The concerns that have been expressed by the Student Senate and students at large were also expressed at the time the change in the grading system was first proposed. Although it may not help, I would like to offer some of the thinking behind the original motion and to express an opinion or two about grading systems in general.

In reviewing the grading system, it became clear that the then current practice of assigning grades was not consistent with the grade definitions. For example, the C grade was associated with "average," while typical GPA's in classes ranged from 2.5 to over 3.0 — the often stated evidence that grade inflation was rampant.

Clearly, the faculty was not assigning Cs to the class average student in each class. But the reason was clear: The minimum required GPA for graduation is a 2.0 — implying that C means the minimum performance consistent with progress toward graduation. Since in most classes, the majority of the students are working at that level or above, it is not surprising that the GPA for a given class would be considerably higher than 2.0.

Rather than try to impose some artificial way to lower grades in individual classes to become consistent with "C as average," the Academic Senate revised the grade definitions to those used currently which relate to the level of performance and the attainment of course objectives. The "C" grade is assigned not to the average performance but for minimum attainment of course objectives at a level that is consistent with progress toward graduation. With a "C" a student can continue to take courses which depend on the material of

the course in which the C was earned.

The committee then began to review the need to be fixed by a simple policy change. But our view was that for most students, test anxiety and grade anxiety are closely related. (How anxious are you prior to taking a test or a quiz that doesn't count?)

In particular, that anxiety that precedes final exams for many students is related to the fear that small mistakes can make large grade differences. If a student is on the B/C borderline going into the final (a highly likely circumstance since that is typically the average grade in class), how well one or two problems or questions are answered may determine which of those two grades are received for the entire class. Many students therefore prepare for finals by trying to protect themselves (by memorizing standard answers or solutions) rather than trying to extract understanding or special insights from their last hours of study.

Rather than tie the ends together in a course, they study in fear. It was this issue that led to consideration of the plus/minus system. If small mistakes can only cost fractions of grade points rather than whole grade points, perhaps the fear of testing will be reduced slightly.

The committee began to sense that there could be other benefits to the system beyond the possibility of the reduction of test anxiety for some students. Many students sense that there is very little chance to raise their grade by performing well on the final. That is, an A is well out of reach but the B should be safe — so why study for the final (except for some "disaster control?")

The diligent student can now be rewarded for the extra effort by raising the grade from a B to a B-plus — ample payoff for the extra review.

Under the old system, instructors in some classes also felt the frustration of knowing that relatively small differences in the overall performance could separate two students by a whole letter grade. (especially at the B/C or A/B borders). In those circumstances, the assignment of C-plus and B-minus (or B-plus and A-minus) might reflect the actual performance much more accurately.

In our review of the grading system, it became clear that there was no single system that would work equally well for all instructors in all classes. At this university, we have courses ranging from

basic skills and techniques classes to performing arts — and all need to be graded. The system that will work fine in calculus may not work in horse shoeing or interpretative dance.

For that reason, the grading system needs to be coupled to course objectives and expectations and must be flexible enough that all courses can be graded on an objective, numerical basis that allowing only five grade divisions simply is not flexible enough. This is why the plus/minus system was offered as an option. Any instructor can assign the additional distinction whenever it is appropriate. Making use of plus/minus has to be optional — in the same sense that any grade is assigned only if it is appropriate to assign it.

At the time of the proposal it was suspected that allowing plus/minus grading would probably lower GPAs slightly, although that was not the motivation for using the system.

I always post grades including plus/minus when appropriate as a way to pass some additional information on to the student. (In any class, there is a tremendous difference between the highest and lowest C — and just assigning C does not distinguish between the students who range from marginal to adequately well prepared).

In computing class averages, including the plus/minus grade usually lowers the GPA by a few hundredths of a point. This is likely because a number of students on the lower end of the distribution are more likely to be assigned "C-minus" instead of C and some at the upper end will be A-minus instead of A.

There are several specific expressed concerns I want to address. It has been said that the system can only work effectively if it is not optional. I am not sure what that means. The assignment of a any grade is at the discretion of the instructor. If no student in a particular class earns a B, then the grade is not assigned; if no student in a particular class falls between a clear A and a clear B, there is no obligation to assign either an A-minus or B-plus! And if an instructor feels that given the material and the methods of evaluation in a course, the distinction between grades cannot be established finely enough to make use of plus/minus, then it would be general topic of test anxiety. It is clearly a complex issue — and one which surely

inappropriate to assign those grades.

The argument that there should be A-plus grades in order to protect the GPAs of higher achieving students of offset the A-minus grades that they will occasionally earn is the equivalent of saying that all tests should have 110 points possible so that a few points could still be missed and the student still earn a hundred!

The GPA is a convenient way to reflect and overall "career" performance. It only makes sense when compared to the maximum possible score. A 3.85 GPA (which reflects a few A-minus grades) would be much more impressive than a 4.0 earned by matching an equal number of A-plus and A-minus grades, because the maximum possible GPA would then be listed as 4.3. The A grade is assigned for an excellent performance — an outstanding achievement of course objectives. It is not the purpose of the grading system to make our graduates appear to have higher grade averages than have been earned.

The real concern with the new grade system should be for the student that is bordering on academic probation. A marginal C (ie, a C-minus) will now earn 1.7 grade points per unit. The student who is at the very low end of the C distribution in nearly every class will have a GPA below 2.0 which will not be deemed sufficient progress toward graduation.

On the other hand, it may be easier to get off probation for the struggling student, since even C-plus grades will raise the GPA. I suspect that many students who find themselves in that predicament also find that earning Bs or better to raise their GPAs is very difficult indeed. The new system may help — if it is understood.

Finally, all grading systems are artificial. This one, like all others, is a mechanism to pass some information about the class performance and level of understanding achieved in courses. It is neither inherently more or less fair than any other system. It is only as good as the care with which the assigned grades are determined.

My feeling is that for those instructors that can make use of the added flexibility of the additional grade subdivisions, it can more accurately reflect the performance of their students.

Ron Brown is physics professor at Cal Poly.

Calendar

Tuesday

•“Crystal Consciousness: Perfection in the Universe,” a lecture by Norma Tager, owner of Nature Gallery, will be held at 11:10 a.m. in room 217D of the UU.

•Woman’s Night at Coalesce Bookstore will be held at 7 p.m. in the chapel behind the bookstore located at 845 Main St. in Morro Bay. For more information call 772-2880.

•Cover Up, a documentary about the uncovering of the Iran/Contra dealings, will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Palm Theater in San Luis Obispo. Everyone is encouraged to view the documentary before voting.

Wednesday

•“Cruising the Caribbean” will be the topic addressed at 6:30 p.m. by Gulliver’s Travel. The presentation will be held at 755 Santa Rosa St. in San Luis Obispo.

Thursday

•The American Red Cross will sponsor a CPR class for children and infants at Arroyo Grande Hospital from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 543-0696.

•A summer job workshop will be held at 11 a.m. in the Architecture Building room 104. Sign-ups will be at the front counter of the Placement Center.

CAPTURE

From page 1

they called from campus, but Punches said, “It’s just another myth as far as I’m concerned. I can’t explain that.”

He said all the on-campus phone calls go through Pacific Bell downtown, the same as a call from anywhere else in San Luis Obispo.

“The phone company has no explanation. The only thing I can think of is that they (students) are only dealing with four digits,” he said.

The phone lines will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in order to accommodate Pacific Bell and

the computer system’s other responsibilities.

“We would be better off if we were open all the time but our restrictions are such that we can’t have staff at night,” Punches said.

After students registers by CAPTURE, they will receive a hard copy of their class list at the end of this quarter.

Students must pay their fees 10 days prior to their assigned call-in date, said Punches.

Checks can be mailed to the state cashier or put in the drop box in the Administration Building.

POLICY

From page 1

move Andrews, who has taught accounting at Cal Poly for 17 years, termed generous.

“The day he announced the retest, I would’ve had the retest in my pocket,” Andrews said. “And from there after, there would be no time for them to cheat, because the exams would be so long.

“I don’t make a big deal out of cheating,” Andrews continued.

“Because I know it’s going to happen. But God help the one I catch, because I’m going to hang them out to dry.”

Andrews said no professor should try to handle a cheating incident in isolation. Professors should consult with others in their department in order to gain a frame of reference, he said.

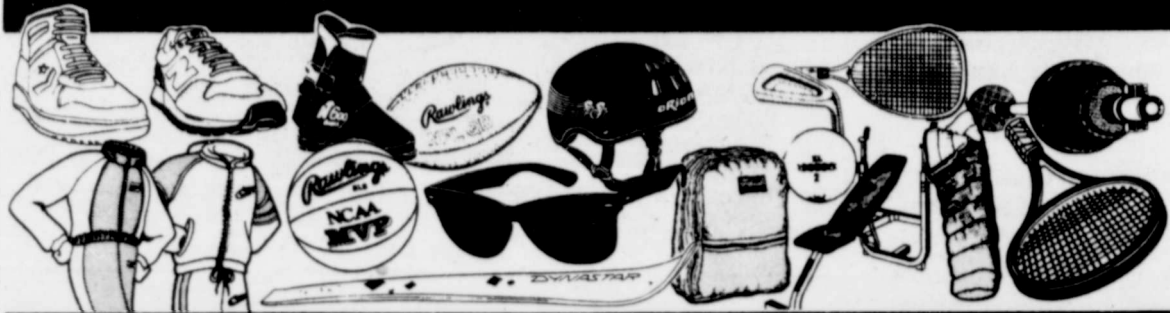
Carl Wallace, associate dean of student affairs, works with students whom the Fairness Board has ruled against on cheating accusations. The Fairness Board hears cases of cheating which have not been resolved through consultation with professors and department heads.

Wallace said professors can limit cheating by stating in their syllabi the university’s policy and the professor’s methods of dealing with the problem. He said they can put old tests in the library’s reserve room and make new tests for each exam.

Wallace said that at the first incidence of cheating, students are given a notice of suspension-withheld. He discusses cheating and its effects on the university with them and requires a three-to-five page paper, with references, on moral and ethical standards in their professional field. The second time students are found to have cheated “we’ll do everything we can to get them suspended from the university,” Wallace said.

Next week: Plagiarism

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Special Group Men's Basketball Shoes	UP TO \$65	28.99	23 ¹⁹	Pacific International No. 10 Plates	4.90	3 ⁹²	
Special Group Children's Basketball Shoes	UP TO \$42	19.99	15 ⁹⁹	Excel Brutus I Incline Bench	199.99	159 ⁹⁹	
Special Group Women's Athletic Shoes	UP TO \$52	34.99	27 ⁹⁹	Precor 612 Rower	219.99	175 ⁹⁹	
Fila Snake High Basketball Shoes	\$ 84	49.99	39 ⁹⁹	Tunturi Tee Ergometer Bike	279.99	223 ⁹⁹	
New Balance 990 Running	\$100	49.99	39 ⁹⁹	ATHLETICS			
ATHLETIC APPAREL					CURRENT SALE	EXTRA 20% OFF	
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Russell Crew Neck Sweat Shirts	15.00	12 ⁰⁰		Wilson NFL 1445 Football	19.99	15 ⁹⁹	
Russell Fleece Short	12.00	6 ³⁹		Kiwi Orion Cycling Helmet	29.99	23 ⁹⁹	
Frank Shorter Cycling Short	21.99	17 ⁵⁹		BACKPACKING			
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All Jackets	EXTRA 20% OFF	CURRENT PRICES		Kelty Osprey Day Pack	24.99	19 ⁹⁹	
TENNIS/GOLF				Eureka Wind River 2 Tent	139.99	111 ⁹⁹	
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Spalding Top Flite X-OUT (1 doz)	9.99	7 ⁹⁹		Dynastar Ceramic Plus Ski	199.99	159 ⁹⁹	
Palm Springs 5X2 Starter Golf Set	99.99	79 ⁹⁹		Pre 1200 CE Ski	219.99	175 ⁹⁹	
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Rent-a-mom Sherrie

K.M. CANNON/Mustang Daily

Rent a mom for \$10

Osos mom offers chicken soup to Poly

By J.W. McPhail

Staff Writer

There is a woman on campus who will bring you chicken soup when you're sick. She'll ease those midterm anxieties with hot chocolate and will read *The Little Engine That Could* to you. Or this woman may just come over and give you or your roommates hell about the hideous state of your apartment.

What woman? Your mom.

Well, not exactly your mom, but for \$10 you can rent her. And she won't hang around after the soup's gone — if you don't want her to.

Sherrie (who requested her last name not be used), is Cal Poly's first Rent-A-Mom. She said she's highly qualified. Since she is a mother of three college-age children and a full-time Cal Poly student herself, the Los Osos woman said, she "can see both sides of the issue."

The idea came to her while "scarfing down pizza at Woodstocks" during WOW, said the young-looking 42-year-old.

While watching new students in the restaurant with their parents, she noticed the kids looked excited but scared about their new environment, and that the parents looked sad, "like

'my-baby-is-leaving-home' kind of sad."

Sherrie said she thought to herself, "Don't worry, I'll take care of them — for a price."

Both her husband and children are supportive of Sherrie's new, one-of-a-kind service, she said. "They think it's hysterical."

Rent-A-Mom offers four basic services:

- The "bitch" session where you or the roommate of your choice is berated for "slobbiness" or some other negative trait (includes a dozen cookies so as not to be too severe);
- the test-anxiety visit, during which "mom" will read an inspiring tale, review study questions and bring hot chocolate;
- the chicken-soup visit for the sick student who, besides the soup, needs mom to sympathize and fluff up the pillow (jello on request);
- the letters-home service, where Sherrie will take your basic information and turn it into a nicely handwritten letter to your parents — a copy is provided to you so you'll remember what you wrote.

Sherrie calls Rent-A-Mom an "idea who's time has come." Hours are flexible, she said, and the number is 528-2220.

A sensual overload with scampi

By Stephen Carson

Special to the Daily

In my life there are two types of food, food and fine food. Food is the stuff that we all eat every day that takes care of our biological needs. Fine food is an experience, a sensual overload, and most importantly, it is a happening.

Scampi, when done well, is a fine food.

Now this dish deals on a different level than what I have written about in earlier columns, because it takes a little more prep time and money, but it's worth it.

I find that cooking is more enjoyable when you have good tools to work with. A saute pan is a small fry pan of sorts and my favorite kind is the 10-inch nonstick omelette pan with a curve to the sides. Although any pan will do, this one will make it much easier to work.

In Italian, scampi means shrimp, but I will call them prawns. Prawns need to be cleaned and peeled carefully. Start with the pinky length prawns. Although any kind will do, these are the best. Start at the tail and peel from the back, leaving the tail on the prawn. Make sure you have gotten all of the legs off.

The next thing you need to do with the big prawns is to take the vein out of their little backs. Slit the middle of the their back with a knife. Starting at the top, slitting only about one quarter of an inch deep, all the way to the tail. You should find that this opens up a layer in the prawn and the vein is visible. Drop



these babies into cold water and this should loosen up the veins so that you can pick them out later.

Now that the prawns are ready, it is time to start some rice for a bed, and time to get the rest of the ingredients ready. Prepare these:

- Have a small bowl ready with flour in it for rolling the prawns in
- Stick of soft butter
- About 1/2 cup of white wine
- Half of a lemon
- White pepper
- One clove of garlic, chopped or pressed
- A tablespoon or two of chopped green onions
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup of quartered small mushrooms

For rice, first decide how many people you're going to feed. Two cups of cooked rice is usually fine for two people, and might even leave a little to spare. A rule of thumb: when you're making rice, always use as many cups of water as you want of cooked rice. So for two cups of cooked rice, put two cups of water in a saucepan to boil. Add a touch of oil or butter and a dash of salt.

When the water boils, add one cup of uncooked rice (use rice-

to-water-ratio of 1 to 2) and stir. Wait for the water to boil again. When it does, turn the heat down as low as it will go, put a lid on the pan and leave it for 20 minutes. Don't peek — the rice is steaming and if you lift the lid, the steam will escape. After 20 minutes, lift the lid and fluff the rice with a fork. Replace the lid to keep the rice warm. While the rice is steaming you can be working on the prawns.

Now read this section a few times before giving this a try, because it is very easy to overcook prawns. Overcooking will not ruin the prawns but it will make them a little tough. Start with your saute pan on med-high, add about one tablespoon of butter. While this is heating, roll your prawns in flour. Drop the prawns in the melted butter and cook for a minute on one side then flip them and add garlic.

After they have cooked on that side for a minute, add some white wine, another tablespoon of butter, a dash of pepper and give the lemon a squeeze, but catch the seeds. The prawns will be done in a very short time. They should not be clear in the middle, nor should they be tough. When they are done, take them out of the sauce and set them on the bed of rice.

The sauce probably still needs to thicken some, so put it back on the burner and add the mushrooms and the green onions. Cook till it thickens up and pour over your shrimp.

Scampi can be a simply splendid meal to cook for your date. It is not as expensive as eating out,

See SCAMPI, page 6

'I moo': Bull groom takes bovine bride

SARATOGA, CA.(AP) — Do you, Steve, take this cow as your loving wife?

"I moo."

That was the plan yesterday as Lise Dominique and Steve Bauer donned cow costumes for a Halloween wedding in the green pastures beside Congress Springs Vineyard.

The groom's father was on hand, but the bride's family couldn't make it. They live in Wisconsin and Vermont, and couldn't hoof it to Northern California in time.

About 35 guests were invited, and most came in costume.

And after the ceremony, she said, they all went to the reception to "graze."

But, why wasn't Steve in a bull costume?

"His costume is not anatomically correct," admitted the blushing bovine-to-be. "But I'll be the one wearing the veil and the garter belt."

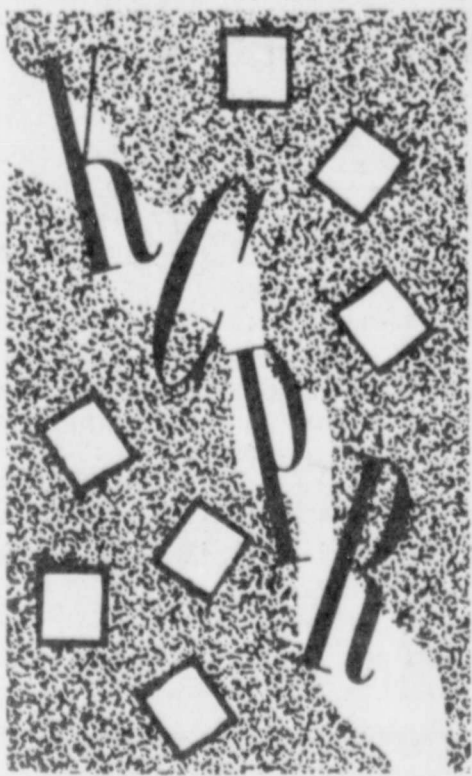
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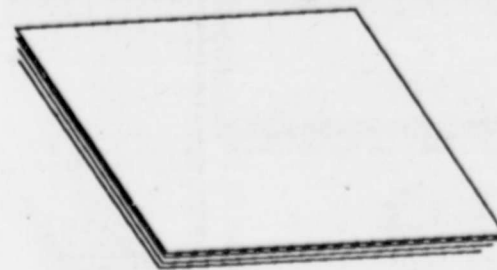
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California Polytechnic State University

SCAMPI

From page 5

you won't have to wait in the gift shop for a hour or leave a tip and most importantly, you won't have to choose a wine and act as if you know what you are doing.

I hope you understood the concept of sauteeing in this arti-

cle.

Remember, recipes are never set in stone so try sauteeing with other ingredients and experiment. Happy meals and good eating.

Questions? Drop me a line here at the *Daily* office.



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Californians will decide expensive ballot contest over car insurance

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In this state infatuated with cars but infuriated by soaring auto premiums, the insurance industry has raised a record \$42.6 million for a campaign to defeat consumer-backed ballot proposals that would slash rates by at least 20 percent.

The contest over five conflicting auto insurance reform measures on Nov. 8 ballots has grown into the most expensive political struggle ever waged outside a presidential contest.

All told, a combined \$60 million has been poured into a political war pitting consumer advocates, insurers and trial lawyers against one another.

Industry analysts express fears that support for the tougher rate-cutting measures could spawn a nationwide "insurance revolt."

More immediately, if Californians approve more than one of the five conflicting measures, it could likely trigger court battles that would produce unexpected hybrids.

But polls show Californians leaning toward approval of Proposition 103, the deepest and broadest of the measures on the ballot.

Proposition 103, supported by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, would lower almost all rates by an immediate 20 percent below November 1987 rates.

It would require an additional 20 percent cut in insurance rates for good drivers.

It also would give an elected insurance commissioner control over future rate increases, limit use of territorial rating to set auto insurance premiums and subject the industry to state an-

titrust and unfair business practice laws.

The rush to reform auto insurance was spurred by rates which have risen 40 percent between mid-1985 and the end of 1987, according to legislative studies.

The insurance industry claims its profits in the state are slim to none.

It placed rival Proposition 104 on the ballot, a 24,000-word measure that would create a no-fault system, temporarily cut personal injury premiums by an average 20 percent, and prohibit recovery for pain-and-suffering damages unless injuries result in death or permanent and serious disability.

"The key is getting a good no-fault law passed. And the bargain that the insurance industry is offering you ... is a good no-fault law I think it's a bargain you ought to strike with them," says University of Virginia professor Jeffrey O'Connell, an expert on accident law who is backing Proposition 104.

A second industry-backed measure, Proposition 106, would limit the contingency fees attorneys could charge their clients.

The fees are the payment an attorney gets from a settlement won for a client who cannot afford the regular pay-as-you-go arrangement.

The industry says high contingency fees drive up insurance rates.

But foes say the measure would make it difficult for victims of accidents to hire qualified legal counsel, while placing no limits on fees paid to lawyers

'...The insurance companies realized they would have a very difficult time defeating (Prop. 103), so they put their propositions on the ballot to confuse the public and their ads are furthering that end.'

— Ralph Nader

working for insurance companies.

Nader claims the insurance industry placed its rival measures on the ballot as a tactic to muddy the water.

"When Proposition 103 first hit the streets to get signatures (to qualify it for the ballot), the insurance companies realized they would have a very difficult time defeating it, so they put ... their propositions on the ballot to confuse the public and their ads are furthering that end," Nader said.

Adding to the confusion is Proposition 100, financed largely by trial lawyers and sponsored by consumer groups, which would immediately roll back good drivers' rates by 20 percent below those charged on Jan. 1, 1988. The measure also would prohibit limits on lawyers' fees.

A fifth measure, Proposition 101, sponsored by Democratic Assemblyman Richard Polanco of Los Angeles and Coastal Insurance Co., would cut certain premiums by up to 35 percent by capping attorney fees and injury claims.

NADER

From page 1

people who could do it." He is a member of Access to Justice, a group he said uses citizen donations to fight for reforms.

Voter Revolt press secretary Carmen Gonzales said the proposition is a model which takes the best ideas from insurance policies in about 19 states.

Proposition 103 would create a new elected office, that of an Insurance Commissioner, who would serve as a "watchdog," said Rosenfield. The commissioner would head public hear-

ings in which insurance companies must justify rate changes.

The following summaries of the other auto initiatives are condensed from the California Ballot Pamphlet, certified by March Fong Eu, secretary of state.

Proposition 100 seeks to regulate insurance companies by requiring the Department of Insurance to review and approve insurance rates. Rates would be reduced for good drivers and the current system of not regulating attorneys' fees and settling cases according to which driver is at

fault would remain.

Insurance companies would be required to help pay law enforcement for investigating and prosecuting fraudulent auto claims.

Proposition 101 would reduce rates for all drivers according to driving record, type of vehicle and type of coverage, according to the argument in favor. Bodily injury awards would be lowered by 50 percent except in cases involving death or permanent injury. Claims of non-economic loss (pain and suffering) would be limited to 25 percent above the real economic loss.

Proposition 104 limits damage awards and ends monetary awards for non-economic injury except in extreme cases, such as permanent injuries and specified crimes.

No-fault insurance would cover medical expense, lost wages and funeral expenses. The responsible party would be liable for payments only if the accident goes beyond no-fault limits. Damage awards and the plaintiff's attorney's contingency fees would also be limited. In addition, claims must be paid within 30 days or an interest penalty would be attached.

The results of a *Los Angeles Times* poll published Oct. 26, shows a majority of voters support Proposition 103, which is championed by Nader.

In the article, *Times* Poll Director I.A. Lewis said many voters feel uninformed about the various initiatives.

"I feel many of them will just pass up (voting on) some propositions," said Lewis.

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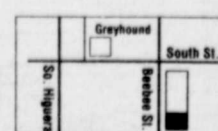
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Survey says Bush leading race, Dukakis making gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush is the overwhelming yet uneasy leader in the race for the White House as the presidential campaign enters its final week, with Michael Dukakis making late gains that have Democrats dreaming of a comeback, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

The survey shows Bush leading in states with 359 electoral votes, even though he has not yet locked up the 270 that would assure him of victory. Dukakis' total is far smaller — 78 votes. Nine states with 101 electoral votes are tossups, Illinois, Pennsylvania and

Wisconsin among them.

The AP survey indicates Bush has maintained Republican strength in the South and Rocky Mountain West, while Dukakis has failed to accomplish the same in the industrial states. The survey was based on polls as well as interviews with politicians and political analysts around the country.

"We're spending all our time in states that should be his (Dukakis') base... and he's spending none of his time in states that should be our base," says top Bush strategist Lee Atwater. "That's a campaign manager's dream."

Yet Democrats said a late-

campaign surge has brought Dukakis to within striking distance in states such as California, Ohio and Texas, and said he has gained elsewhere, as well.

"Dukakis is clearly behind. But I think he's closing the gap," said Michigan Sen. Don Riegle. "There's still a lot of people who haven't made up their minds." Riegle is expected to win an easy re-election himself, and says, "I think the Democrats can still win nationally."

The candidates will spend much of the final nine days in states such as California, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania

and Ohio, and Atwater claimed, "If we win any one of them George Bush will be elected."

That assumes Bush holds Texas, where Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen is camping out in hopes of a home-state upset.

Democrats in several key states say Dukakis' more aggressive late-campaign style presents opportunities for a turnaround, and has given lifelong Democrats a reason to take a second look at the race. "There's a lot of movement out there," said Francis O'Brien, an adviser to the Massachusetts governor.

By region:

— Bush has been leading in

California, the nation's biggest state with 47 electoral votes, although elsewhere Democrats claim late gains.

Oregon and Washington are tossups while the remainder of the West is in Bush's column, according to the survey. However, Bush visited Montana and South Dakota last week in a bid to protect them from the Democrats, and Dukakis appears to have closed the gap in Colorado.

In the Midwest, Iowa and Minnesota are leaning in Dukakis' direction... Bush is highly favored in the remainder of the farm belt.

MACARTHY



Classified

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C REPUBLICANS
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Special Guest Spkr: Charles Wiley
Topic: Media's Role in Politics

CAL POLY TEACHERS' SOCIETY
Find out about credentials and student teacher placement
11/1 Dexter 227 at 6:00pm

HD CLUB MEETING
Tues. 11/2 6:00, Cottage 3
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HAVERIM
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Come to meeting for details
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SKI TEAM
Meeting all skiers welcome
TUES NOV 1 BA&E Bldg 02-204 8pm

TAU BETA PI
Meeting, Tues Nov. 1 6:00pm
Guest Speaker
Meet at new AgSci Bldg Rm 104

*** GOLFERS ***
Cal Poly Golf Association will meet tonight at 8pm in Ag225. Sign up for Scramble Tourney Sat at Chalk Mtn. T-shirt info and membership cards news Open to all interested. Be one of the few the proud the hackers

Announcements

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Announcements

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LOCAL AUTHOR PHYLLIS DAVIES WILL VISIT THE BOOKSTORE ON NOV 2 AT 3PM-HER NEW BOOK TITLED 'GRIEF' WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE & AUTOGRAPHING

Personals

HAPPY 21 NORMA!!
BEWARE luv Mara

To D Ribit
From Westley

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Greek News

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LOVE
'GRACE'

THE HOT TIP FOR THE DAY
ITS JACUZZI'S BIRTHDAY!
She's been studying much too long DO SOMETHING!!

Greek News

SIGMA CHI

Gamma Phi will get your Derby jobs done!! We luv our coaches!!!!

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DELTA TAU & SIGMA KAPPA
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Miscellaneous

LOST & FOUND and SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE

A sale of unclaimed lost and found articles and Cal Poly's surplus property will be held at the University Warehouse, bldg 70, on the following schedule:
Tues., Nov. 1; 8:30am - 2pm
Highest bidders pick up items (1day ONLY)
Thurs., Nov. 3; 8:30am - 2pm
Highest bidders pick up items
Fri., Nov. 4; 8:30am - 11am
Second highest bidders pick up items
***NOON:
Open auction for all unclaimed items

Items for bid include: Electronic equipment, typewriters, computers, bikes, calculators, misc. Some items such as clothing, books, etc. will be sold on a first come basis (no bids). Sale is open to public. All sales are final. Subject to 6% sales tax. The University reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All items sold 'AS IS.'

For Sale

COMMODORE 64 w/ monitor, printer, disk drive, software & MAClike OS w/ mouse. \$350/obo Kevin 772-5784

Fender tube amp-lits Hot! \$275/OBO Ibanez electric acoustic(rare black beauty) \$250/obo Arbor electric guitar call Paul 549-9133

PEACHFACE LOVEBIRDS-\$25 CALL KYLE 541-2737 or COLEEN 544-2637

Surfboard for sale! 6ft TriTruster Xlent cond looks grt must sell! Call Erik at 756-3220 \$140 obo

Mopeds & Cycles

1982 HONDA CD 750 CUSTOM NEW: Rear Tire-Orig Chain-Battery ONLY \$850 w/cover, cargo net, bags RUNS GREAT! Call Bill at 549-8175

Automobiles

1976-280Z RUNS GREAT-GOOD BODY -PAINT SUNROOF NEW CLUTCH LOW MILES \$2800 546-8674

1981 TOYOTA 4X4 SR5 NEW PAINT ROLL CAGE ROLL BAR 36in GROUND HAWGS EXTRAS \$4550 OBO 541-6833

Roommates

Own Rm in furnished 2-Bdrm. Apt. \$262/mo. Available 12/88 549-8936.
ROOM FOR RENT in 3-bedroom house own bathroom, large yard, nice neighborhood \$316 5414927/541-4469

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Homes for Sale

AAA!BEST PRICED CONDOS & HOMES LISTED FREE INFORMATION PACKET AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS CALL MARGUERITE CENTURY 21 541-3432

BUYING A HOUSE OR CONDO? for a FREE LIST of all the least expensive houses & condos for sale in SLO. CALL STEVE NELSON 543-6370 and leave message. FARRELL SMYTH INC.

DATE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1988

Business Directory

CLUB SERVICES

HELIUM BALLOON PKGS. 543-3103
50 Balloons & Up rental incl.

INK SPOT SCREEN PRINTING 543-7991
T-Shirts For Clubs/Special Events

HEALTH & FITNESS

MASSAGE THERAPY certified, license Reasonable Jeff Miller 528-1831

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A.S.A.P. LIMO SERVICE
Student Rates 549-8333

LOCKSMITHS

PETE'S MASTER LOCKSMITHS
Keys, Locks, Safes 543-7045

PET SERVICES

LOS OSOS PET HOSPITAL
Richard O. Knighton, DVM 528-4111

RESUMES

RESUMES, GRAPHICS, LASER PRINTS
DreamScape Does IT! 541-6234

REPAIRS

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S. State TV/VCR, STEREO exp. 11/9/88

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ACADEMIC WORD PROCESSING \$1.50
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DOCUGRAPHICS: Word Processing
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LONG BEACH — The Cal Poly Water Ski Club captured first place in a nine-team competition Saturday.

Poly finished ahead of teams from San Diego State, UC Davis, Cal State Sacramento, UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Long Beach, CSU Northridge, UCLA and USC.

The intercollegiate meet was the first such event for the four year-old club. The event was divided into three categories; slalom, trick and jump skiing.

In the Individual Trick event Dan Shier finished third and Sean Minard tenth for Poly.

Gaylene Thomas was fifth out of 17 skiers and Alison Sherrill came in 11th, in the women's slalom. In the mens B slalom, Greg Simpson and Steve Holly finished eighth and ninth respectively while Brad Peterson and Brian Rittmann were 14th and 16th.

All five of the Cal Poly entries in the Men's A Slalom division finished in the top ten. Dan Shier won first place and Dave Lax came in fourth.

To top off the individual awards, Cal Poly won the overall team title, finishing ahead of Long Beach State and San Diego State.

Mountain bike enthusiasts will be gathering at the entrance of Poly Canyon, Friday afternoon for Rec Sports third mountain

bike race.

The 5-mile race starts at the entrance to the canyon and works its way up hills and down steep declines to the Sheep Unit. The race coordinator Stacy Stoddard said that 100 riders will be allowed to race but she expects between 40-60 riders.

Bike checks will be conducted throughout the week at Spirit Cycle Works and at the starting line up to a hour before the race.

The race is divided into four groups; men's and women's advanced and recreational riders. Entree fees are \$5 per rider. Helmets are required and knee pads are recommended.

The top three finishers in each division will be awarded prizes and all participants will be eligible to win prizes in a raffle following the race.

Deadline for registration is 4pm the day of the race.

Cross Country All Conference Runners

Cal Poly Men

Stephen Neubaum 28:02
Jim Soreson 28:21
Christopher Craig 28:23
Tim Campbell 28:24

Cal Poly Women

Pauline Stehly 18:30
Melanie Hiatt 18:31
Patti Almendariz 18:42
Noreen Debettencourt 18:56
Sherri Minkler 18:58

Results of the Halloween Fun Run :

Men's Div.
Craig Godwin 13:39
Women's Div.
Teena Colerpool 15:53
Senior's Div.
Don Domini 15:54
18 and Under Div.
Robert Yzaguirre 16:54
Residence Hall Div.
Trinity Hall Time not avail.
Centipede Div.
Kevin Jones and Richard Clark 14:11

A new category was started for the men also. The D category was specifically designed for developmental and new riders.

The WCCC will also look at stricter punishments for riders who are not full time students.

CLUB NEWS

The Cal Poly Wheelmen and other cycling clubs in California took part in the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference for the first time.

The organization is the governing body that sends out legislation on how the racing season will be organized.

The conference was held at Cal Poly last month. About 14 schools were represented even though there are over 30 schools in the league.

The conference gave each school a chance to present proposals and express concerns, then make a ballot that would be sent out to all WCCC teams.

One of the key outcomes of the meeting was the creation of a new women's category. Giving the women two divisions (A and B) to compete in, said Kimi Doten, member of the Wheelmen.

TEAM STANDINGS

WESTERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

TEAM	CONF.			SEASON		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Portland State	5	0	0	6	2	1
Santa Clara	3	2	0	6	3	0
Sacramento State	2	2	0	6	2	0
CAL POLY	2	2	0	4	3	1
So. Utah State	2	2	0	4	5	0
C.S. Northridge	1	3	0	5	4	0
Cal Lutheran	0	4	0	2	6	0

BIG WEST CONFERENCE Women's Volleyball

Team	Conf.	
	W	L
Hawaii	11	0
Pacific	9	3
Long Beach State	9	4
San Jose State	7	4
U.C. Santa Barbara	5	7
U.C. Irvine	4	8
Fresno State	3	8
CAL POLY	3	9
Cal State Fullerton	0	11

CALIF. COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSN.

Team	Soccer Conf.			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
C.S. Northridge	6	2	0	12	6	0
C.S. Dominguez Hills	5	1	2	11	4	2
CAL POLY	4	2	2	7	8	3
C.S. Bakersfield	4	4	0	12	4	1
Cal Poly Pomona	1	5	2	5	9	4
Chapman	1	7	0	7	11	0

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- high personal and professional standards
- well-organized activities, lectures or labs
- teaching procedures that contribute to student interest, enthusiasm and achievement
- concern for students as individuals
- fair yet rigorous methods for evaluating students' progress
- evidence of significant professional development as it relates to teaching excellence

Only full-time, tenured faculty members teaching during this academic year who have not previously won the award are eligible. Nomination forms may be submitted at the University Union Information Desk or the Information Desk at the Kennedy Library.

* The supporting statement is essential for the nomination to be considered seriously. Please state clearly why you believe this professor deserves such an award.